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THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XI.—NO. 225

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1947

Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

DOYLESTOWN MAN PLEADS GUILTY; GIVEN SENTENCE

Robert L. Frankenfield Convicted of Driving Automobile While Intoxicated

MUST PAY \$150 FINE

Richard C. Peterson, Fountainville, Pleads Guilty to Receiving Stolen Goods

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7 — Robert L. Frankenfield, of Doylestown, pleaded guilty before Judge Hiram H. Keller to driving while drunk in Doylestown on the night of February 15 on South Main street, near the State's Dining room.

The defendant was arrested by Patrolman Vervil Hoyt, of the Doylestown police. He has been employed in a Hatboro foundry.

Frankenfield told Judge Keller that he had been drinking beer and ale in Norristown before the accident. He admitted that he almost got into trouble on January 1, at Washington Crossing for excessive drinking.

Judge Keller sentenced Frankenfield to pay a fine of \$150 and suspended a prison sentence of 3 to 12 months on condition that the fine and costs be paid within 60 days.

Florence Carver, 23, of Woodbourne, was released on probation by Judge Boyer after the defendant had pleaded guilty to stealing money and a ring from a friend. The probationary period was set at 3 years.

Richard C. Peterson, 27, Fountainville, charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods, pleaded guilty before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Peterson was sentenced to serve not less than one year nor more than three in the County Prison and to pay the costs of prosecution by Judge Calvin S. Boyer. Sentence on a third charge was suspended.

Peterson stole androns and a boiler ring from Ruth G. Bliss; a beer Stein from George Hager on Feb. 17, and other antiques in Hartsville. Officer Clarence Irwin, Doylestown police officer, who was making a routine patrol, saw a car in which some antiques belonging to the defendant were on the back seat.

Peterson told Irwin that he bought the antiques in Hatboro. Later he admitted he took the antiques from

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. C. M. Myers Dies At Her Home in Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 7—Ill since 1941, Mrs. Catherine Viola Myers, 42, died at her home on Main street, near Ford avenue, last evening at 9:45. She was the widow of Charles Madison Myers, and daughter of Mrs. Catherine F. Cornwall and the late Thomas Levi Cornwall.

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Myers is survived by the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Charles Kelch, Miss Dorothy J. Myers, South Langhorne; Mrs. Charles Craven, Langhorne Manor; Robert Charles Myers, in the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.; and Madison Thomas Myers, Philadelphia; also by a sister, Mrs. Mary H. Brennan, South Langhorne; a brother, Thomas L. Cornwall, Parkland; and one grandchild.

The deceased was a member of Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Oliver E. Newton, rector of that church, will conduct the service at the late home of the deceased on Monday at two p. m. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery will be in charge of R. L. Horner, funeral director. Friends may call Sunday evening.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT BOMI & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 44 F
Minimum 33 F
Range 11 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 35
9 39
10 41
11 43
12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44
2 44
3 44
4 43
5 42
6 41
7 40
8 39
9 38
10 37
11 37
12 midnight 36
1 a. m. today 36
2 35
3 35
4 34
5 34
6 34
7 33
8 33
9 33

Precipitation (inches)

56
0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.05 a. m. 3.31 p. m.

Low water 10.07 a. m. 10.35 p. m.

Inside Your Congress

Justice From Leviathan

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

SCHEDULED SPEAKER



THE REV. W. DOUGLAS ROE

Here is a fine example of bureaucracy in action. In 1935, a little coal merchant sold 100 tons of coal to the Postmaster at Central City, Kentucky. The price was \$2.00 a ton. The bill was \$200. The coal dealer then borrowed the same amount from a bank on the promise to repay the loan when the government check came through. But, somewhere in the vast caverns and mammoth caves of Big Government, some bright "expert" was inspired with the noble thought that because the dealer got the money from the bank, the dealer was paid and the United States of America (a World Power, and all that) owed no body for the coal!

Meantime, the dealer died and his widow had to go all the way to Washington, D. C. to sue the United States of America in its Court of Claims for this \$200 debt. She couldn't sue in a Justice of the Peace court in Kentucky. Big Government forbade her to do that. She had to hire a lawyer to bring suit in a court 600 miles away. The lawyer must have taken pity on the widow and offered his service for little or nothing. Otherwise, how could a widow sue for \$200?

So the case came up before the great Court of Claims with five count them—five big judges in the court, each drawing \$12,500, and

Continued on Page Two

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Joseph Moyer Hartzel, 51, who for some years owned and operated a laundry in Doylestown, but which he sold last November, died on Wednesday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Kohler, at Eureka.

Mr. Hartzel, a native of Chalfont, has been the victim of a heart condition two years, and was able to beat about until three weeks ago.

Following his graduation from Lansdale high school, Mr. Hartzel entered the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, from which he also was graduated. During his senior year he enlisted in the Army during World War I and served overseas.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mae (nee Kohler) Hartzel; a daughter, Miss Jane M. Hartzel; two brothers, Russell M. and Stuart M. Hartzel, Chalfont; and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Martin, Lansdowne, and Mrs. Frank Haldeman, Philadelphia.

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CANCEL MEETING

The meeting of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, scheduled for March 11th, has been cancelled.

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The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Detlefsen, Vice-President and Secretary
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Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

POET OF THE HEART

Macaulay, in his "Essay on Milton," develops the theme that as civilization advances, poetry almost necessarily declines. "The most wonderful and splendid proof of genius is a great poem produced in a civilized age," he says. "He who, in an enlightened and literary society, aspires to be a great poet, must first become a little child. He must unlearn much of that knowledge which has perhaps constituted hitherto his chief title to superiority."

"If these reasons be just, no poet has ever triumphed over greater difficulties than the learned Milton."

And if these reasonings be just in Milton's case, they might apply with equal effect to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose 140th birthday anniversary was observed February 27. Longfellow was a scholar in the field of literature and language, with a Harvard professorship and a background of foreign study and travel.

Yet the poetry for which he is remembered and revered is simple verse of the heart rather than of the mind. No American poet has been so widely popular nor more dearly loved than this kindly, white-bearded man whose verse can be understood by all sorts and conditions of men. He dealt, as did Milton, with the universal emotions and experiences known so well by humankind. That is why, in almost every school in the land children still are reciting "The Children's Hour," "Psalm of Life," "The Rainy Day," "The Bridge," "The Day Is Done," "The Arrow and the Song," "The Village Blacksmith" or parts of "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline."

SCREWBALL CITY

In Omaha it is necessary to display a sticker on the windshield of an auto to show that the owner has paid some sort of a screwball wheel tax. The Reverend Mr. Hadley was a newcomer who went to the courthouse, registered his car, but found no reference to the tax which he had read about. He got back in line, to be told it was included in his tag fee.

Passing an examination for driver's license, he was given a book of rules laid down by the state, in which he found windshield stickers were prohibited. Returning to his parked car he found a police summons for not having the sticker. He went to the police station, where a clerk said she had no information on the matter but believed he could find it at another address. After more of this, the minister became provoked and demanded to be booked. He was lined up with all the day's haul and forced to put up bond for appearance in police court. There an understanding judge apologized and gave him a book of traffic rules issued by the city, declaring that was punishment enough.

And, besides, he will have to live in Omaha.

Versatile science is working to prolong human life to 150 years and to fashion bombs capable of wiping out a whole city.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW**SOLEBURY RECTOR TO SPEAK AT SERVICE IN EDGELEY CHURCH**

St. Paul's P. E. Church, Edgeley, avene and new Highway, Edgeley, Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Church School, 9:45; vesper service, four o'clock; young people will have a meeting in the lecture room at 6:30 o'clock at which time they will listen to the radio program "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "The Greatest Life Ever Lived." A discussion will follow.

On Thursday, the fourth service in the Lenten series will be held at eight o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Sargis will speak on the fourth "word" from the Cross, the "word" of loneliness, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

Union Church of Edgeley
The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30; congregational hymn sing led by Mr. Edwards, message by the pastor, "Open the Door, Richard."

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, cottage prayer meeting, speaker, Harry Vandegrift.

SACRED RITE OF THE LAYING ON OF HANDS WILL BE OBSERVED

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, services for Sunday: Holy Communion, eight a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11; the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, will visit the parish on Sunday at three p.m. to administer the sacred rite of laying on of hands in confirmation.

Holy Communion is scheduled daily.

South Langhorne Gospel Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, Theodore Kohlmeier, pastor; Service on Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45; Junior Walther League, seven p.m.

The adult class will meet on Thursday evening at eight. The fourth in a series of mid-week Lenten services will be conducted on Wednesday evening. The Rev. C. L. Roth, of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Trenton, N. J., will conduct the services which begin at eight o'clock.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Newportville Community Church

The Rev. Gerald Ramaker, pastor; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a.m.; Y. P. C. U. and Jr. Fellowship, seven p.m.

Croydon Lutheran Church
Grace Church, Croydon, the Rev. Oliver E. Newton, rector; Third Sunday in Lent: Eight a.m.; Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon; subject: "St. Paul's Threefold Secret of Success."

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., plaster craft class; Wednesday, 7:30, evening prayer, sermon by the Rev. N. H. Caley, Langhorne.

MILITARISM BY LAW

Continued from Page One

There is no question that, in pure military efficiency, a closer co-ordination between services is highly desirable. The weakness of the existing system, in unalert hands, was amply demonstrated at Pearl Harbor. Moreover, many who remember the valiant battle put up some years back by "Billy" Mitchell, for a separate Air Force, will be pleased to see this principle finally adopted.

An ingenious use of words helps reassure those who read the early part of the bill to an unfounded belief that a "take-over" of control by brass-hats is carefully guarded against. This is the provision that certain of the new officials are to be chosen "from civilian life." Such a restriction applies to those selected for the new Secretary of National Defense, his special assistants, the new Secretary of the Air Force (though apparently Secretaries of War and Navy are exempt) and various other key men in the list of new Boards and Councils.

But what does such a provision mean—what is "civilian life?" The moment a man leaves active military service, is he not returning to civilian life? One would think so. He could have been a professional soldier all his life, graduated from an "old line" military college, indoctrinated to the fullest with the brass-hat philosophy—yet, if retired only the day before being chosen, he would appear to qualify as coming "from civilian life." The opportunities for chicanery, and hence the lack of any real safeguards in this provision, are perfectly obvious.

It is in the latter half of the bill that one begins to see exactly what sort of a powerful new structure is being built up in our government.

The real power is put into the hands of a series of new groups—and in these there is no provision that the members be even technical civilians. On the other hand, for some of them there even are specific provisions that their military ranks and their military pay and allowances shall go right ahead and their pay for these vast new governmental jobs shall be in addition to whatever they receive as subordinates of the system they are to help administer.

The boards into which immense new power over the American people would be placed in military hands are: the War Council, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Munitions Board, the Research and Development Board, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the National Security Resources Board.

The first thing the reader notices is that there is immense duplication, overlapping and conflict of jurisdiction among all this set of highly paid boards—salaries are \$12,000 and \$14,000 a year, in some cases in addition to military pay and allowances.

The second is that this complicated new bureaucracy is expected to do the nation's thinking—that it is a new "brain trust," equipped with the magic phrase of "national security." Under the sole restriction that whatever it attempts must be defined as "aiding national defense," there appears to be vir-

tually no limit to the executive authority which this set-up could wield over the American people with the President's backing.

The word "logistics" is used, among others, to try to keep some of this vast authority and privilege-of-meddling from being easily perceptible to the casual reader. Logistics means the transport and supply of whatever military forces needs; by current extension, it has come to cover production as well. In modern, "total" warfare, logistics covers all production, all consumption, all a nation's economy.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Research and Development Board, the National Security Council and the National Security Resources Board are each given the job of co-ordinating American production according to defense and security needs. If they were to disagree, hopeless confusion would result.

But if they were to agree that, for defense and security needs, it would be advisable for the brass-hats to take over and operate all forces of production, all distribution, all consumption—just what could the individual citizen, or all of them together, do about it?

That old New Deal dream, the "resettlement" program, whereby Washington bureaucrats decided some years back that states like Pennsylvania had too many industries, and some should be shipped elsewhere, could be made a reality under the new plan. It is brought in specifically, as a matter for attention of the National Security Resources Board, in the words, "the strategic relocation of industries, services, government, and economic activities, etc."

In such a set-up, the man who controls the publicity and the censorship is a key figure. He is carefully defined by the bill, under the title of Director of Central Intelligence. Unfortunately, the bill does not recite his proposed powers, but merely transfers them from prior, war-emergency laws. Perhaps they are too strong to be set forth again at this time! At any event, regardless of the letter of the statutes, the bill most clearly paves the way for a military secret police in the United States—the equivalent of the German Gestapo and the Russian OGPU.

Such an unhygienic cake deserves a fitting frosting, and this it has. The last provision is perfectly typical. Suppose that under the workings of this Act, were it to be enacted, some citizen should find means successfully to protest the application of some of its highhanded terms to himself—would that, in accordance with a principle of law going back to the Roman Empire, bar further attempts by the government to apply that particular provision to others?

Oh, no! A thousand such suits wouldn't protect the next in line. The last provision stipulates that "if any provision of this Act or the application thereof to any person . . . is held invalid . . . the application of such provision to other persons and circumstances shall not be affected thereby."

This is militarism in one easy step. Easy? Well, yes and no; it depends on what you mean by easy. Once there was a story about a man who could "easily" jump five hundred feet. How? By stepping off a cliff.

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

the Chief Judge, \$15,000 (total \$65,000) a year, to say nothing of clerks, bailiffs, janitors, marshals and whatnots.

Briefs were printed, which cost money; the lawyers argued weighty precedents were cited, and the five judges listened. Well, at this point, the story brightens a bit. That God still have some judges who dare to stand up against this World Power. They decided the widow's mite should be paid! The five judges said:

"If this obligation were a large one it would be bad enough. But when it is for an amount so small that the value of the time and expense of litigation will eat up its substance, it is indefensible. That a just government, or any responsible official thereof, would pursue a course that would make such action necessary is almost incredible."

This bill collecting agony lasted six years! Meantime, the widow who had been paying interest to the bank, was out the interest which, at 6%, would have come to \$72,000. But this great World Power had written a law that no one could make it pay interest on such a claim or even attorney's fees: \$200 was all.

But Big Government wrote a Wage and Hour law telling American business that it must pay time and a half for overtime to those who labor more than 40 hours, even to win a war—and if not paid, the business must pay as a penalty another time and a half (or three times the base pay), plus interest and attorney's fees. That is why these portal-to-portal suits now

totaling \$6,000,000,000 look so juicy to labor union lawyers. There is a lot of grease and gravy in portal-to-portal, or pillow-to-pillow, but none for the widow of a little coal dealer in a tiny town in Kentucky!

Consider well, my friends, this Leviathan on the Potomac. Consider how helpless the little American is in penetrating the gloomy caverns of Washington and struggling blindly through its icy red-tape mountains in search of justice. If this widow had lived in Hawaii, she would have had to span the Pacific Ocean and cross a continent to sue this great World Power for a \$200 debt. How many hundreds of thousands of little people with just claims—income tax, veterans cases, etc., but too poor to hire lawyers—have simply thrown up their hands in despair of justice from the Leviathan on the Potomac!

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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Reminds That Education Is Responsibility of All

LANGHORNE, Mar. 7.—Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of Langhorne-Middletown public schools, appeared before members of Langhorne Sorosis for the second time within a month, when he gave an address in Langhorne library yesterday afternoon.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Edward Pickering, 34, who represented the chairman of the Youth Conservation committee. Mrs. Lester Ransom introduced Dr. Heckman, who gave an instructional speech in which he presented the thought that "education is the problem of all—teachers, parents, taxpayers—because it is the responsibility from the point of view of the students in a more complicated age than has been known heretofore." He cited figures to show the growth of population in this school area and pointed out that knowing the growth of population is necessary for planned expansion of the school system.

Dr. Heckman cited the assessed valuation of property in the five districts locally, covering the past 25 years, as a basis to figure out the taxable wealth available for educational progress. He also pointed out how "inadequate" are some of the school buildings which are in use today, and gave other figures to support his belief that there is a need for increased interest on the part of everyone to better conditions of the nation's citizens of tomorrow.

A helpful discussion followed, with questions of members answered by the guest speaker.

The business meeting was in

charge of Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis. Mrs. N. Herbert Caley was appointed by the board to fill the unexpired term of Miss Frances Hellyer who resigned as recording secretary. The nominating committee gave its report, and after balloting the following were announced to serve in their respective posts for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harry Ridge; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Horace Townsend; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Herbert Caley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Herbert Newbold; treasurer, Mrs. John Beiler; directors, Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis, Miss Anna N. Lukens, Mrs. Harry P. Rothermel and Mrs. Joseph O. Candy.

Stresses Red Cross Rehabilitation Work

Continued from Page One

have an excellent disaster unit operating from the Philadelphia division of the Red Cross.

Pointing out that the surplus blood plasma from the recent war is available for doctors and hospitals at no cost was another service of the Red Cross, the speaker said that this policy will continue to be followed until the supplies are exhausted.

Drawing on his experiences as field director at the Norfolk Naval

Base during World War II, Hansell said that this base was the headquarters of the Atlantic fleet and that the men in this base numbered 100,000 at most times.

"And to give you an idea of Red Cross work there, at least three to five per cent of the men there called on Red Cross services each month," Hansell said.

"The Red Cross did a job that the average person does not know about. Our work was not publicized for security reasons, and only those men we aided are aware of the extent of our accomplishments.

"The Red Cross had communication contact with the fleet in every section of the world and we were called often to deliver messages to servicemen. In this respect the Navy did a splendid job of co-operating with us."

"And now, right here in our own district, both at Valley Forge General Hospital and the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia the Red Cross is very active in arranging for programs that will make the time pass more quickly and more pleasantly for those of our servicemen who have been disabled."

At the conclusion of his talk, Hansell answered question for Rotarians. Several verbal testimonials of praise for the outstanding work of the Red Cross were given by members.

President Richard W. Fechtingburg was in charge of the meeting.

Guests were present from Bensalem and Philadelphia. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Stanford K. Runyon, a charter-member of the Bristol Rotary Club.

Speakers also presented the Red Cross subject at a meeting of the Exchange Club.

husband against his wife December 10 was dismissed.

"I can't stand that man after he comes into my house after having visited his mother," Mrs. Karp testified.

Elmer Pascuillo, Lincoln avenue, Bristol, who is the third husband of Mary Pascuillo, Washington street, Bristol, was directed to pay a support order of \$15 a week by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Mrs. Pascuillo, who said she and her husband separated Nov. 3, 1946, after about one year of married life, testified her husband was a plumber and used to give her \$1974 for spending money. "He bought me a \$300 fur coat and during the first year of our married life the earnings and savings amounted to more than \$5500."

The defendant, who testified his net earnings in 1946 were \$1974,

which averages about \$38 a week, testified that his wife "didn't marry him for love but for what he could make in the plumbing business." He testified also that January 3 he found several lots had been transferred to his wife's name only.

STEAL CIGARETTES

CROYDON, Mar. 7.—The gasoline station of Russell Dunn, Bristol Pike, was entered during Wednesday night, Mr. Dunn reports, and five cartons of cigarettes, all one brand, stolen. Entrance was gained by forcing the door, it is said, and the intruder or intruders left a can of gloves.



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ANNOUNCEMENT**MEET Mr. Creaser and Mr. Whipps**

Having sold my portrait and commercial studio to these two gentlemen, I desire to introduce them to my old customers and to new ones also. I can highly recommend them as worthy to carry on this photography business I started Twenty-five years ago. I feel sure they will carry on with the same high-grade work and continue to give the people of this section, and surrounding towns of Pennsylvania the same thoughtful and fair consideration that I have given in the past quarter-century.

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charge of Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis. Mrs. N. Herbert Caley was appointed by the board to fill the unexpired term of Miss Frances Hellyer who resigned as recording secretary. The nominating committee gave its report, and after balloting the following were announced to serve in their respective posts for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harry Ridge; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Horace Townsend; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Herbert Caley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Herbert Newbold; treasurer, Mrs. John Beiler; directors, Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis, Miss Anna N. Lukens, Mrs. Harry P. Rothermel and Mrs. Joseph O. Candy.

Stresses Red Cross Rehabilitation Work

Continued from Page One

have an excellent disaster unit operating from the Philadelphia division of the Red Cross.

Pointing out that the surplus blood plasma from the recent war is available for doctors and hospitals at no cost was another service of the Red Cross, the speaker said that this policy will continue to be followed until the supplies are exhausted.

Drawing on his experiences as field director at the Norfolk Naval

Base during World War II, Hansell said that this base was the headquarters of the Atlantic fleet and that the men in this base numbered 100,000 at most times.

"And to give you an idea of Red Cross work there, at least three to five per cent of the men there called on Red Cross services each month," Hansell said.

"The Red Cross did a job that the average person does not know about. Our work was not publicized for security reasons, and only those men we aided are aware of the extent of our accomplishments.

"The Red Cross had communication contact with the fleet in every section of the world and we were called often to deliver messages to servicemen. In this respect the Navy did a splendid job of co-operating with us."

"And now, right here in our own district, both at Valley Forge General Hospital and the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia the Red Cross is very active in arranging for programs that will make the time pass more quickly and more pleasantly for those of our servicemen who have been disabled."

At the conclusion of his talk, Hansell answered question for Rotarians. Several verbal testimonials of praise for the outstanding work of the Red Cross were given by members.

President Richard W. Fechtingburg was in charge of the meeting.

Guests were present from Bensalem and Philadelphia. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Stanford K. Runyon, a charter-member of the Bristol Rotary Club.

Speakers also presented the Red Cross subject at a meeting of the Exchange Club.

husband against his wife December 10 was dismissed.

"I can't stand that man after he comes into my house after having visited his mother," Mrs. Karp testified.

Elmer Pascuillo, Lincoln avenue, Bristol, who is the third husband of Mary Pascuillo, Washington street, Bristol, was directed to pay a support order of \$15 a week by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Mrs. Pascuillo, who said she and her husband separated Nov. 3, 1946, after about one year of married life, testified her husband was a plumber and used to give her \$1974 for spending money. "He bought me a \$300 fur coat and during the first year of our married life the earnings and savings amounted to more than \$5500."

The defendant, who testified his net earnings in 1946 were \$1974,

which averages about \$38 a week, testified that his wife "didn't marry him for love but for what he could make in the plumbing business." He testified also that January 3 he found several lots had been transferred to his wife's name only.

STEAL CIGARETTES

CROYDON, Mar. 7.—The gasoline station of Russell Dunn, Bristol Pike, was entered during Wednesday night, Mr. Dunn reports, and five cartons of cigarettes, all one brand, stolen. Entrance was gained by forcing the door, it is said, and the intruder or intruders left a can of gloves.



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Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

best and plan for the worst—Rev. Thomas A. Merryweather, rector of Memorial Church of the Advocate, Philadelphia, told members of the Village Improvement Association at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sienkiewicz, Doylestown, on Wednesday.

The former executive secretary of the Philadelphia Crime Prevention Association spoke on "Youth."

"Your first worry should be whether crime is on the increase in Doylestown, and why?" Rev. Merryweather said. "Your second worry should be to find out why youth are delinquent in Doylestown. The causes differ, so that there can be no one cure."

"To spot a potential delinquent, study the tendencies of boys and girls in your schools. If they lie, steal, cheat, they are potential criminals. The school is the No. 1 crime prevention agency, and the police the No. 2 agency. A community like Doylestown should together the constructive and preventive agencies—home, school, church and recreational facilities."

In order to endow a children's room in the proposed new addition to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital, the Junior Women's Club is working this year to increase its welfare fund. As the main project being sponsored for this purpose the club is presenting tonight and Saturday night, a three-act comedy, "Ring Around Elizabeth," by Charl Armstrong.

Trooper Mitchell testified the defendant's record begins in 1939, with motor vehicle violation, in Hackensack, N. J., and on issuing false checks in Hackensack, N. J., and in Trenton, N. J., during recent years.

Mrs. Ruth G. Bliss, local antique dealer, testified she purchased the andirons for \$15.

George Hager testified the beer Stein was valued at \$15.

"You seem to be devoid of a high, even normal standard of either honesty or decency," said Judge Boyer, who excoriated the defendant who is the father of a five-year-old son.

"Your methods are more reprehensible than if you had gone out and committed an outright burglary. Everything you did, from passing worthless checks, which began your downfall, to stealing antiques while you were making a purchase, involved trickery."

"You are nothing but a sneak thief. To steal antiques back from Mrs. Bliss, who helped you out in the first instance by paying you \$15 because she pitied you, was a contemptible thing to do."

"Even here in court you try to explain things away on the grounds of liquor," Judge Boyer continued.

The defendant, who came from New York as a worker in the Johnson airplane industry, admitted having been in trouble since 1939, including the uttering of worthless

Doylestown Man Pleads Guilty; Given Sentence

Continued from Page One

the Bells porch along North Main street here.

Peterson was employed in a machine shop at Willow Grove, but unemployed when he stole the antiques.

The thefts in the Hartsville antique shop were made during business hours from Charles Nash, also on Feb. 17th.

State Trooper John P. Mitchell, who investigated the Hartsville theft, testified Peterson bought three vases and paid \$11. He stole numerous small articles valued at about \$35, it is alleged. The defendant collected \$40 from employees of the Universal Ball Company, Willow Grove, on the pretense of a wedding present for one of the girls at the plant who never received the gift.

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"Even here in court you try to explain things away on the grounds of liquor," Judge Boyer continued.

The defendant, who came from New York as a worker in the Johnson airplane industry, admitted having been in trouble since 1939, including the uttering of worthless

checks and committing motor code violations. He told the Court he taught music and dancing at one time and that he was a graduate of a well-known Trenton, N. J., business college.

"I had been drinking all day or I would never have done what I did," said the defendant, who explained that the \$40 which he collected as a wedding gift for one of the girls in a Willow Grove plant and never turned over, has been "promised" to the various employees.

Alexander Heineman, Andalusia, was an overnight guest of Charles Tomlinson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Storey, Baltimore, Md., are making their home with their daughter, Miss Margaret Batten, to Mr. Warren R. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mill Creek Road, Bristol R. D.

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**SPORTSMEN'S
BRIEFS**


BY JOE ELBESON

Meeting . . . next Tuesday evening, March 11th, the Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association will meet in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Walnut and Radcliffe streets, at 8 o'clock. Although this is a business meeting, several important items are on the docket for discussion and President Ollie Hobbs urges all members to be on hand. All sportsmen, members and non-members, have an open invitation to attend.

Federation notes . . . ten county sportsmen's organizations were represented at the March meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, held in Doylestown on Monday evening.

One new club, the Newportville Fish & Game Association, was voted a Federation membership. This club has its headquarters in Newportville. Another club of similar name, the Newportville Rod & Gun Club, is also a member of the Federation. Its headquarters are located in Cornwells Heights.

The Federation's pheasant-raising committee, headed by John Ferteroff, was given full authority to proceed with the pen construction at the Eastern State Penitentiary, and decision was reached that distribution of the pheasants would be evenly divided among all the members of the Federation.

Two member clubs, the Conestoga Rod & Gun Club and the Bucks County Fish & Game Protective Association, asked Federation sanction to build pens for 250 more pheasants just for these two clubs. Federation approval was granted, with the understanding that title to these additional pens would remain with the Federation.

The following clubs had delegates on hand for the meeting: Bristol, Bucks County, Edgely, Morrisville, New Hope, Newportville Rod & Gun, Paletown, Penn Manor, Conestoga and Tru Sport. President Eddie Balderston was in charge of the session.

Fishing contest . . . here are the rules for the 1947 Fishing Contest conducted by the Edgely Rod & Gun Club:

The contest is open to all licensed Pennsylvania anglers; all entries may be made at either Britton's Service Station, Edgely, or Diamond Sporting Goods, Mill street; three prizes will be awarded, as follows: \$2.50 for the largest non-game fish, except carp and eels; \$2.50 for the largest bass; and \$2.50 for the largest pickerel. Ollie Hobbs is the chairman of the fish committee. For further information you can reach him at Bristol 3133.

Excellent idea . . . one of the best ways to institute a real community gun-safety program is to organize a junior rifle club. As the average boy has a natural interest in firearms, the supervised shooting possible only in a rifle club will teach youngsters to have respect for guns.

This is the suggestion of V. J. Tiefenbrunn, manager of the rifle and pistol shooters service department of Western Cartridge Co. Many high schools, Boy Scout Troops, Veterans' organizations, and even Police Departments are installing rifle clubs to satisfy the growing interest of youngsters in firearms and at the same time develop a healthy new competitive sport.

Shooting, says Tiefenbrunn, is probably the only competitive sport in which boys, as well as girls, of all degrees of physical development and individual skill can meet on equal terms and in which individual skills can be matched on even terms. Instruction in shooting also teaches safe handling of firearms.

**BRISTOL HIGH
LOSES TO RADNOR
IN P.I.A.A. GAME**

Bunnies Go Down To Defeat By the Score of 41 to 37

OFF IN FOUL SHOOTING

Bristol Was Able To Score Only Seven Out of 19 Fouls

NORRISTOWN, Mar. 7—Bristol's dreams of advancing in the P. I. A. A. tournament burst last night on this neutral floor as Radnor High downed the Bunnies, 41-37, in a well-played contest.

Field goals in the closing minutes by Dorsaneo, Lafferty and Bonaventure gave the Radnor team the triumph shortly after "Dezzy" DeLise had put Bristol in front by a 35-34 score with a field goal and foul. It was the first time Bristol had gone into the lead since the end of the first quarter which was 10-8.

Control of the backboards by the Radnor team and the fact that Bristol was off in foul shooting gave the Main Line boys the victory. Bristol made but seven out of its 19 foul tries while in getting the ball off the boards, the ultimate winners were in complete charge all night.

"Easy" Mama and "Jim" Sottile played fine ball for Bristol. The latter held Lafferty, the winners' star, to three points in the second half but his scoring in the first half was really the greatest aid to Radnor. Lafferty accounted for 18 of his team's points.

Dorsaneo, stellar guard of the winners, held "Johnny" Pindar to five field goals and the Bristol ace really had to earn these shots as Dorsaneo was playing him close all night. "Dezzy" DeLise was high for the Bunnies with 12 points.

Costantini opened the scoring of the night with a foul shot. Lafferty followed with a field and Radnor was ahead, 3-0. Pindar scored first for Bristol but Lafferty retaliated to make it 5-2. Mama scored a double-decker and DeLise came through with a field and foul goal. When Mama dropped in a two-pointer, Bristol was in front, 9-5. Lafferty and Pindar made foul shots and when Lafferty hit the cords for a double-decker the score was 10-8 at the quarter.

Dorsaneo deadlocked the score with a field goal and Beadle and Lafferty followed with twin pointers to put Radnor in the lead, 14-10. Burton got a point for the Bunnies but Lafferty added a field goal and Beadle a free shot to make the score, 17-11. DeLise accounted for a double-decker but Beadle got it back for the section two champions. Pindar made a beautiful field goal but Lafferty made one for Radnor. Just before the half ended, Burton was fouled and converted to make the score-board read: Radnor, 21; Bristol, 16.

Pindar started the second half with a field goal and Burton followed with a gift shot to make the count, 21-19. Costantini scored a foul for Radnor but Pindar got two for Bristol and the count was 22-21. Beadle made a 2-pointer but Mama scored for Bristol to again cut into

**LANGHORNE RACES TO
OPEN SEASON MAY 11**

LANGHORNE, Mar. 7—The 1947 (AAA) sanctioned big-car auto racing season at the Langhorne Speedway will open on Sunday, May 11, it was announced today by Jim Fratton Promotions.

A card of seven sprint events will highlight the program. Featuring many of the cars and drivers who will compete in the 500-mile Memorial Day classic at famous Indianapolis, it will give the fans in this area a preview of auto-racing's Kentucky Derby.

Fratton also announced that a 100-mile National Championship

would be staged at the track on Sunday, June 22. Scheduled also for the season are stock car, motorcycle and midget car championships.

THREE GAMES TONIGHT

Three games will be played in the Bristol Basketball League tonight on the Rohm and Haas floor. Two games were originally scheduled but league officials and managers added the third game in order to complete the league schedule next week. First game will get under way at seven o'clock sharp. In the first tilt, Passanante will meet the Hibernians. The second game will see the Knights of Columbus meet the Rohm and Haas five with the latter fighting to get into second place. The added game is between Profy's and St. Ann's.

BRISTOL DART LEAGUE FINALS

On Wednesday evening Gus' Wood Street Cafe captured the championship of the 1946-47 dart season. Played against Crossley's of Croydon, the Wood street team breezed to a convincing win in two straight games and took the coveted trophy to Gus in his first year of competition. This final two-game match was featured by the marksmanship of Conti and Tullio.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight		(F. & H. floor)	
PASSANANTE-HIBERNIANS		K. of C. - R. & H.	
ST. ANN'S - PROFY'S			
Standing		Won	Lost
Profy's	12	12	12
Fifth Ward	9	5	
Rohm & Haas	8	4	
Hibernians	7	5	
Father D. O. F.	7	6	
St. Ann's	6	7	
Badenhausen	4	10	
K. of C.	3	10	
Passanante	2	9	

TRIP TO JAMISON

Members of Lily Lodge of Rebekahs who wish to visit Jamison Lodge on Monday evening are asked to be at the I. O. O. F. hall at 6:45. For reservations on a chartered bus, members are asked to "phone Bristol 9528."

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the lead of Radnor, making the count, 24-23. Beadle followed by scoring two field goals in succession to bring the score to 27-23. Bristol's hopes went up when Mama scored again but Benigni scored twice for Radnor and the score was 31-25. Mama scored a foul and the count at the third quarter was Radnor, 31; Bristol, 26.

Lafferty put Radnor further ahead with a twin-shot but DeLise and Burton scored for Bristol to cut the lead to 33-30. Lafferty was fouled and he made good but DeLise scored a fielder for Bristol. With the score 34-32, DeLise scored and in doing so was fouled. He converted to put Bristol into the lead, 35-34, with four minutes to go. Doraneo, Lafferty, and Bonaventure scored field goals for Radnor and Bonaventure also added a foul to bring its total to 41 while Pindar made a field goal in the closing seconds to up the Bristol total to 37.

Bristol High	Fd.G.	Fd.G.	FT.	Tot.
De Lise f	5	2	3	12
Pindar f	5	1	5	11
Sottile c	0	0	1	0
Mama g	1	1	8	9
Burton g	1	3	8	12
Costa g	0	0	1	0
	15	7	19	37

Referee: Dirk and Blitz.

Score: Hinsdale

Half time score:

Bristol, 16; Radnor, 21

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**Bristol Township School
Directors Reject Teachers' Wage Adjustment Request**

Continued from Page One

A lengthy discussion took place between directors, the tax collector and his deputies regarding collection of delinquent taxes in the township. The board members expressed the hope that delinquent collections will help offset the financial situation of the district. The collectors advised that they had found in the 1944 delinquent list a considerable number of people who were charged with per capita tax, but who are no longer residing in the district. The board was informed this will cut down considerably the anticipated revenue.

British Military Exchanges Gun Fire

By Reginald Siegel

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent JERUSALEM, Mar. 7—(INS)—British military forces in Palestine exchanged gunfire with underground units in southern areas of the Holy Land today and seized eight more persons suspected as ringleaders in the new wave of violence.

British troops carried out thorough searches of the Rehovot, Nathanya and Hadera areas. They discovered three mines and two

flame-throwers in addition to seizing the new suspects.

The additional arrests brought to 33 the total of persons taken into custody in the roundup of alleged leaders of the underground violence.

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